Tennis Association Begins Campaign Against Players Who "Throw" Points Practice Is Said to Reflect Upon Ability of the Umpire

S. L. T. A. Officials Will Make Determined Effort

to End Vexatious Problem, Which Expert Holds To Be Proper, Under Certain Circumstances

By Fred Hawthorne

The Tennis Umpires Association of the U. S. L. T. A. has begun a emined campaign against the existing practice among some players throwing points to an opponent when said players believe an unmpire linesman has made a wrong decision in their favor. In explaining attitude of the association in the matter, a member said yesterday:

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Lawn tennis has its paradox. Why total a player stricing to win delibrately give points to his opponent if thinks a mistake has been made in a thinks a mistake has been made in the favor by a linesman or umpire? It is doubtedly is due to the fine porting gails of tennis not found in any other ame.

"Imagine the baseball pitcher replying of the provide probably started with the practice probably started with the practice probably started with the practice applauded the players' account of the players opid them, and the started and the practice and out players copied them, and the started in the practice and the practice points. With the better class of maining that has been inaugurated by the Tennis Universel' Aussociation during the last favor share and in the ordinary worden request.

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the point had been, in his correctly called the receiver leading by a full point—

The team of the tracking victory over the team of the Brooklyu Indoor Tennis Club, on the 7th Regiment Ar-

ther throws the next point the only even-15 all. But if the is entitled to full justice he each case winning in straight sets. The lead, and if the server return match will be played to-day,

each case winning in straight sets. The result be in the lead, and if the server as should how proceed to throw as he should how proceed to throw as he should how proceed to throw the point, making the score 15—20 gainst himself.

The one in the unpires' association ray one else, for that matter, has any one else, for that matter, has necession. Why not discontinue the disclosus practice altogether? With the players and spectators? With the players and spectators? It is the best way to bring these unsweable arguments to the attended by plenty of fast railies. Anderson's tremendous reach was a big help to him, particularly when he went to the net to vollely or smash. Bruneau fought hard and pluckily, but could not seriously threaten his opponent.

Samuel Robert MacAllister, the 7th Regiment team captain, won from W. If. Ruxton, of Brooklyn, by a score of 6—1, 6—1, in a contest that developed to deal of swift driving from deep court. Charley Wood, former national boy champion, it is not so much a questiful of the player, according this or her conscience consider the first what is technically right or may be a seen accomplished, I have the possible of the player, according this or her conscience consider the first what is technically right or may be a seen accomplished, I have the highest admiration. The imprement in the handling of big tourments since the Unipres' Association (B.), 6—3, 6—9; Arthur Cragin Cith, defeated M. Perris of Proceedings of the Unipres' Association (B.), 6—1, 6—1; M. De Cunningham (The highest admiration. The imprement in the handling of big tourments since the Unipres' Association cannot be being has been one of the life of the player, and in the life of the player.

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lawn tennis. It has speeded up game, helped the players and added mensely to the pleasure of the spec-

ators.

I cannot, however, agree with the I cannot, however, agree with the Itenas Umpires' Association in this particular matter. Once or twice before, in this column, I have stated my assous in favor of players throwing points, under certain conditions, such as are referred to above, and I have found no reason to alter that opinion since.

since,
As long as human beings continue
tot infallible, just so long will there
a mistakes made by tennis umpires
and linemen. In a period covering
the list ten years I have watched
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have points to their opponents, and
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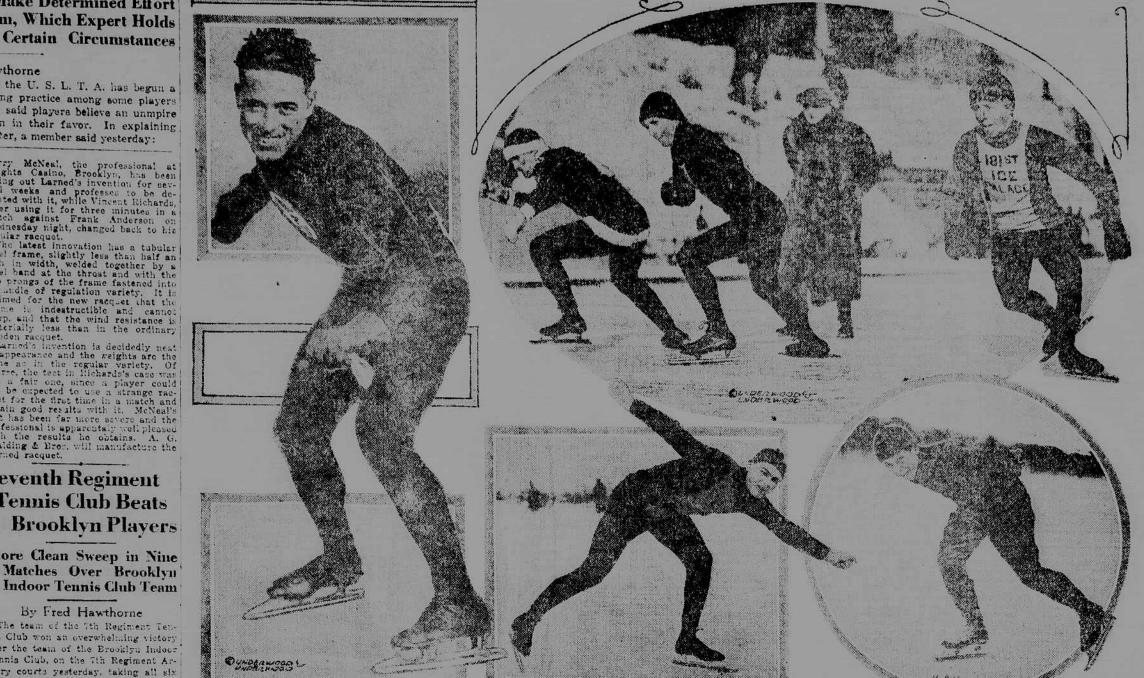
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Prominent Ice Skaters in National Title Races at Plattsburg Last Week

Roy McWhieter, of Chicago (on the left), was the winner of the championships. In the oval is pictured the start of the 220-yards event, showing Joe Moore, international champion, at the right. A collision cost Moore his chance for the national title. Charles Jewtraw, the runner-up in the big events, is pictured below, while the voungster at the right is Jack Shea, of Lake Placid, who defeated Raymond Murray in the half-mile junior event



Bouts Hereabouts

MONDAY Jersey City Armory—Eight bouts between Jimmy Johnston's heavyweights. Star S. C.—Sid Murks vs. Eddie Walsh, 12 rounds.

Broadway F. A.—Sammy Seiger vs. Jimmy Mars, 12 rounds.

TUESDAY
Pioneer A. C.—Johnny Brown vs.
Charley Beecher, 12 rounds.
THUESDAY
Broad A. C. (Newark)—Sailor Friedman vs. Benny Cohen, 12 rounds.

Ruxton and Talmadgo (B.), 8-1, 8-1.

Harry McNeal, the professional of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, announced the singles draw for the wonden's annual invitation tournament that begins to-morrow morning on the two courts in the clubhouse on Montague Street. Mrs. Mallory, the national champion, who has won the tournament five years in succession, will be among the contenders, as well as Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lealie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston; Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, former Florida champion.

The draw follows:

First round—Mrs. Harvey, a bye; Mrs.

Small Towns' Rivalry Cause Of Hiring College Players

In Round Robin Squash

\$100,000 Bet on Football home ground, there would be a differnt Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, with the Contest Which Started Midwest Athletic Scandal CHICAGO, Jan. 28 By the Associated According to backers of the Carlinville people then conceived the "safe betting" idea of illling the conceived the "safe betting" idea of illing the conceived the concei

ville woman.
"Oh, no, that's Carlinville," replied a
Taylorville policeman.
"I guess I know our boys and not one
of t those fellows is from Carlinville,"
indignantly replied the woman. Used Regulars in First Half

Taylorville in the first half used its regular hometown team. At the end of the half, Taylorville led 7 to 9. Then, out on the field trotted nine stars from the University of Illinois. They had been held under cover for the first two periods.

periods.

Little Stermman ran circles around the Carlinville ends, Jack Crangle plunged through the line and Larry Walquist forward passed for big gains. The game ended with Taylorville winner 16 to 0, \$50,000 in each to the good and Carlinville out an equal sum.

Players Den. Charges

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URBANA, Iil., Jan. 28.—The nine
blineis football players who particiated in the Taylorville-Carlinville semiprofessional game, November 27, for
which they were disbarred from varsity
athletics yesterday, to-day maintained
that they had received no mone for
their services. Reports from Taylorville said they had been hired when
Carlinville was reported to have cecured an augmented team and to have
placed a large sum of mency on its
team.

Easy for Harvard Sextet

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The Harvard hockey sextet rode roughshod over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team here to-night, winning by a score of 9 to 2. Sensational individual rushes on the part of the Crimson players accounted for most of Harvard players accounted for most of Harvard a large sum of money on its team.

None of the players would discuss the game to-day. All are being questioned individually by George Huff, director of athletics. Huff was reported to have said that \$30,000 was wagered on the game. Coach Robert Zuppke said he knew nothing about the betting end of the charges and was not at all positive that the players had been paid for playing. He will continue the investigation, he said.

Friends of the disharred players said the boys were approached with the representation that the game was an American Legion benefit affair and that the players agreed to help the Taylor-ville pest in their benefit game.

McVaugh Team Leads World's Record Holder

In Skating Exhibition the annual carnival on the Shrewsbury River to-day, a recture of the afternoon being an exhibition against time by Morris Wood, of this city, holder of two world's records, who skated 220 yards in reventeen seconds.

Al Leiten, anattached, won the 880 tam record its twelfth victory of the against the price of tickets to \$50 apiecs."

Xavier Wins Twelfth Game Xavier Prep's undefeated basketos. The price of the price of the price of the price of tickets to \$50 apiecs. "Avier Wins Twelfth Game Xavier Prep's undefeated basketos."

Riverdale Country School registe SEW HAVEN, Count, Jan. 28.-Yale its eighth consecutive basketball a feated Bates College in a bookey tory of the season yesterday a term me at the Arena here to-night, a to 25 at the home court, besting the Irvi tot statted for Yale and Cogan for ton High School quintet by score ites.

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draws. The match will consist of forty games in all. The checker match between Banks and Stewart has been hanging fire the years, ever since Banks defeated Alfred Jordan, English champion. Stewart at that time contested the title, but refused to leave Scotland to defend rise claim. 24 Bowlers to Compete In Championship Games CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Twenty-four bowlers who will compete in the direct annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the brusty of the 25 were annual world's classic championship cornament here between the two developments. A combination of the event. Each of the contestants will be obliged to roll 115 games in a series of five-game matches with each of his in twenty-three opponents. A combination of total pins and the number of games will be used to determine the final rating. Cadddock Has Strong Chance Cadddock Has Strong Chance Cadddock Has Strong Chance Caddock Has Strong Chance Caddock Has Strong Chance But Taylorville learned of the part down into the annual not only defeated Carlinville, but won down in its own game. The Notro Danne have are the twen in the first own in its own game. The Notro Danne have read town, while the used town, while the used to the time finite of the work of the word of the same time. Taylorville class to the transportation of the Act the Taylorville class to the word of the American selection of severe Wynne, selected by some as All-Western Consernation spread through Taylorville at the time of the American selection of severe in the fiv Caddock Has Strong Chance To Capture Zbyszko's Title

is as follows:

10 a. m., Mrs. Naitenbach vs. Mrs. Hartmann, Mrs. Downs vs. Mrs. Perkins; 10:45
a. m., Miss. Baker vs. Miss. Della Tocce.
Mrs. Humphries vs. Miss. Wagner: 11:40
a. m., Mrs. Waring vs. Miss. Holden, Miss.
Scharman vs. Miss. Gott; 12:15 p. m., Mrs.
Le Roy vs. Mrs. Sohst, Mrs. Schmitz vs.
Miss. Winn; 1 p. m., Miss. Bancroft vs. Mrs.
Steinz, Mrs. Candee vs. Mrs. Thompson: 2
p. m., Mrs. Mailory vs. Mrs. Wilbourn, Miss.
Bayerd vs. Mrs. Bailey; 2:45 p. m., Miss.
Sigourney vs. Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Adam vs.
Mrs. Huff; 3:40 p. m., Mrs. Wood vo. Miss.
Hocker. New Wrestling Regulation Will Help Offset Champion's Weight Advantage

